

BUSA HEARING CLOSES MONDAY

Long List of Witnesses Subpoenaed to Give Testimony Makes It Necessary to Continue Case in Afternoon

TWELVE TAKE STAND SATURDAY

Defendant in Court Appears Nervous When Doctors Tell of Conducting Autopsy

From Monday's Daily.
The preliminary examination of John Busa, Mill Creek farmer charged with first degree murder for the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna Busa, was continued in the circuit court rooms at the court house before Justice G. L. Park this afternoon, having been adjourned at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon after the whole day had been spent in taking testimony of witnesses. Twelve of 18 witnesses subpoenaed in the case were called to the stand during the morning and afternoon sessions on Saturday, leaving six more to be called this afternoon before the examination closes.

The testimony of those called on Saturday comprised a repetition of the testimony rendered at the time a coroner's inquest was held on January 29. Each person called upon was examined closely by District Attorney J. R.

Busa Bound Over
The hearing of John Busa, charged with first degree murder for the death of his mother, was concluded at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and Busa was bound over to the circuit court for trial.

Pliffner and also closely cross-examined by George B. Nelson, attorney for Busa. The following gave testimony: James Schels, an employee of the Boston Furniture & Undertaking company, who assisted in bringing the woman's body to this city from the Busa home.

Dr. Wayne F. Cowan, one of the physicians who conducted the first autopsy on the remains of the late Mrs. Busa.

Adam Rover of the Prais & Rover Undertaking firm, who was first called to the Busa home as an undertaker, but who refused to handle the case.

Mrs. Mary Winkler, a resident of Mill Creek, who testified as to finding a stick of wood with blood stains and hair.

Frances Gilka, Mill Creek, who visited the Busa home the day following the tragedy.

Dr. F. A. Walters, who was called to the Busa home following the woman's death, and who assisted in conducting two autopsies.

Dr. W. W. Gregory, who assisted in conducting the second autopsy.

Dr. A. E. McMillan, who assisted in conducting the first autopsy.

Miss Lucille Gilka of Mill Creek, who visited the scene of the tragedy the next day.

Dr. E. H. Rogers, who assisted in conducting the second autopsy.

Miss Helen Wozalla of Mill Creek, who visited the Busa home and saw the corpse there.

John Pawlowski of Mill Creek, a brother of Mrs. John Busa, who visited the Busa home the night of the tragedy before the woman's death occurred.

Other Witnesses
Louis, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Busa, who rendered discriminating evidence against his father at the coroner's inquest, was to be called on the stand this afternoon. The boy testified at the inquest that he and his two younger sisters fled from the Busa farm before Mrs. Anna Busa's death occurred and came to the home of relatives in this city; that his father had threatened to assault him that evening and that he, Louis Busa, had hid in a pile of potatoes in the cellar because he feared his father would carry out his threats. Mrs. John Busa, mother of the boy and wife of the defendant, is another witness who was to be called on the stand this afternoon. She and a number of younger children came to the home of relatives here nearly two weeks before the death of her husband's mother occurred.

Defendant Nervous
Busa occupied a seat in the court room near his attorney, George B. Nelson, during the examination Sunday morning and afternoon and showed plainly that he was under a nervous strain. As the several doctors related in detail their findings at the two autopsies held, Busa sat for the most part with his head down, occasionally looking up and frequently wincing his head with a handkerchief which he held in his hand. A class of water was brought to him during a short recess in the afternoon session.

Exhibits Displayed
Exhibits displayed at the preliminary examination were strands of gray hair taken from the head of the dead woman by James Schels when at the Busa home in Mill Creek, the blood-stained stick of wood to which were attached strands of gray hair, which was found outside the Busa residence, and a wooden box which stood at the

OFFICE FORCE GROWS

James P. Glennon and Alf Anderson Begin Work for Hardware Mutual Casualty Company

Two new members of the office force of the Hardware Mutual Casualty company began work Monday, James P. Glennon of Grand Rapids and Alf Anderson of Stevens Point.

Mr. Glennon, who takes a position in the claim department, resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Flood Construction company of Grand Rapids to take up his new position here. His family, consisting of his wife and two small children, will join him here later this month and they will reside in the Corlett residence at 517 Normal avenue. Mr. Glennon is a son of the late James L. Glennon of this city and resided in Stevens Point until after his graduation from the High school in 1909.

Mr. Anderson, the other new member of the Hardware Mutual Casualty force, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Anderson of this city. He takes a position in the underwriting department.

RIVER FALLS NORMAL NORTHERN CHAMPIONS

Team Has a Percentage of 1,000 and With Only One Game Left to Play the Coveted Title Is Already Won

The River Falls Normal basketball team is assured of the northern division championship by virtue of its victory last Friday night at Eau Claire over the Eau Claire Normal, 32 to 29. The game was hotly contested and one minute before the final whistle the score was 29 all. In that noisy minute the husky River Falls machine tackled a free throw and a field goal, both by Reed, the star player.

River Falls has only one game to play this season, that with the Normal team of this city at River Falls next Friday. Should Stevens Point win, the Falls will still have a clear claim to the title on a percentage basis as its record is so far perfect in the Normal school conference, while Stevens Point, Eau Claire and Superior have all met defeats. The champions have won seven conference games.

GOING ABROAD AGAIN

Dr. George D. Whiteside Recalled for Service With American Red Cross in Europe—Sails on March 6

Dr. George D. Whiteside, who had been spending several months in New York City, arrived at his home in Plover village last Friday for a visit with his family before sailing on March 6 for Europe, where he will have charge of American Red Cross medical and surgical relief work in Russia, Poland and Austria. He goes as a major in the medical corps of the United States army, assigned to the Red Cross, and expects to be away at least one year and possibly two years or longer. Dr. Whiteside, during the war, was a Red Cross worker in France, with a major's commission in the United States army. He returned to this country only last August.

IS THIS A PROPHECY
THAT WINTER IS OVER?

The second robin of the season has been seen by a Stevens Point family. It was reported to the Journal-Gazette Monday.

Myron Peterson, son of Mrs. Mary Peterson, 217 Dixon street, discovered the bird perched upon the branch of a tree in a yard on Dixon street near the Peterson residence Sunday morning. It was pointed out to other members of the family, who confirmed the young man's discovery that the bird was a real robin.

The first robin of the season was reported to have been seen on a local street about two weeks ago.

ENSIGN VILAS KNOPE
IN SOUTHERN WATERS

Ensign Vilas R. Knope, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Knope of Stevens Point, is now in southern waters on the U. S. Itah, one of the ships of the Atlantic fleet, which is on its annual winter cruise. The fleet was at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for a time but is now off Colon, Panama. It is expected to remain away from northern waters for two or three months.

top of an inside stairway, near which the corpse was found.

Neighbors Hear Case
Besides the men and women from Mill Creek who were subpoenaed to give testimony, a number of others from that community sat in the court room at both morning and afternoon sessions, all staying until the day's proceedings neared an end. The afternoon session was adjourned at 5 o'clock by Justice G. L. Park until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

H. S. TOURNAMENT HERE NEXT WEEK

Annual Athletic Event to be Held Under Auspices of State Normal Restricted to Eight Best Teams in This Section

PICK TEAMS ON MERIT BASIS

Interest Centers on Question of Whether Local Highs Will be Among Those Chosen

Invitations have been issued to many schools in central Wisconsin to the sectional basketball tournament which is to be conducted at the Stevens Point Normal school gymnasium March 4, 5 and 6. The rulings for this tournament will be the same as in former years except that not more than eight teams shall be entered in any one tourney. This restriction is ordered by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association. As a result not all schools invited will actually be permitted to compete.

In sending out invitations, Coach S. A. Tenison of the Normal faculty instructed teams applying for entry in the local tournament to send in their record of games played so far this season. The eight teams chosen are to be selected on the basis of merit alone, Mr. Tenison to make the selection.

Will Locals Get In?
Considerable interest is being shown in the coming tournament at this time on the part of basketball fans who have followed the destinies of the Stevens Point High school squad this season. While it is an admitted fact that the success of a sectional tourney depends to a considerable extent upon whether or not the local team enters, such a situation can exist this year only if the showing of the locals is deemed good enough to rate the team as one of the eight best in central Wisconsin.

A summary of the games played by the Stevens Point High school team so far this season shows five victories and three defeats. Of these games, one of the teams defeated the East Green Bay Highs, is not in this tourney, while one of the defeats handed to Stevens Point was at the hands of an outside team, Oshkosh Highs defeated the Point, but that school is in the Oshkosh tournament. Hence the record of the locals as it applies to the tournament to be staged here next week, shows four wins and two defeats in central Wisconsin. The games played and the scores hung up follow:

The Games Won
Stevens Point 44, Mosinee 1.
Stevens Point 24, Thorpe 22.
Stevens Point 19, Grand Rapids 16.
Stevens Point 42, East Green Bay 12.
Three Defeats
Stevens Point 6, Oshkosh 22.
Stevens Point 12, Wausau 18.
Stevens Point 9, Waupaca 14.

Thorn Protests
The Thorn High school, considered a team of splendid possibilities this year, is listed in the Eau Claire Normal tournament but the Eau Claire directors are reported to have ruled that school out as not being one of the eight best in that section. The Thorn coach then appealed to Coach Tenison of this city, desiring to enter his team here. It is impossible to make such an arrangement however, as the entry of that team in the local tournament would work an injustice on teams in central Wisconsin. If Thorn played here, some one school in central Wisconsin which would otherwise participate, would have to be left out.

Rule Is Unpopular
The rule of the W. L. A. A. restricting the number of competing teams to eight is meeting general disfavor throughout the several Normal school districts of the state. Its application this year for the first time, makes it impossible to stage a big tournament. Stevens Point has gained a reputation as a basketball center and in past years more teams have entered the sectional tournament here than at any other Normal school of the state, and for this reason the new rule will work hardship on the local management. With more than a dozen teams desiring to enter, some will have to be disappointed. Last year a total of 18 teams competed here, while this year the number will be only eight.

Other sectional tournaments will be played simultaneously March 4 to 6 inclusive, at Platteville, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Superior and Whitewater Normals, and at Point Institute at Menomonie, Wis. River Falls is barred this year, that school having broken rules governing its tourney last winter.

The winners in each section will go to Madison later in the month to compete for the state high school championship.

Second Tourney Proposed
In sending invitations to high school teams in this section of the state, Coach S. A. Tenison asked each school if it would send its team to a second tournament at the Stevens Point Normal later on in March for the teams ranked as inferior to the eight selected. It is possible that such a tourney may be held here.

LOCALS BEAT NEKOOSA

High School Basketball Team of This City Wins Contest Played Saturday Evening

After having been defeated by the Waupaca Highs at Waupaca on Friday night, the Stevens Point High school basketball team staged a come-back Saturday night at Nekoosa by winning from the Nekoosa Highs 24 to 8.

The first half was slow, neither team being able to get going, the half ending 4 to 3 in favor of the locals. In the second half the Stevens Point five hit its stride and gained a wide lead on the Nekoosa players. The losers were handicapped by the absence of two men who are ill with influenza, and this accounted for the poorer showing made by that team.

The local lineup was: Forwards, Razner, Sprafka; center, Wilson; guards, Oster, Somers, Hubbard and Vaughn, substitute forwards, went in the last half.

SENTIMENT GROWING FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

Cukolt Factories Eagerly Intention of Following Hardware Merchants' Lead—Others Considering It

The action of the hardware merchants of Stevens Point in adopting the daylight saving plan for the coming summer has started a movement which may result in general adoption of the plan.

It was announced by F. A. Krombe, Friday, in behalf of the hardware merchants, that the management of the Buloh Factories has signified its intention of observing daylight saving hours during the summer recess of what action others have taken. It is also said that other factories and business establishments are giving favorable consideration to the plan.

"The hardware merchants have definitely decided, in observing the daylight saving plan, to inaugurate the plan on the first Monday in April and continue it to the last Saturday in October," said Mr. Krombe to the Journal-Gazette. "The hardware merchants appreciate the publicity you are giving the project, which we know is of almost universal enjoyment to those deprived of insufficient outdoor breathing."

SIDELIGHTS ON BLOCKADE

AS TOLD BY NEWSPAPERS

Colonia and Westfield newspapers contain interesting paragraphs in comment on the railroad tie-up on the Portage branch of the Soo last week, occasioned by an ice-locked night of war, which held up the Portage passenger for nearly 48 hours. The Colonia News says:

"Passengers and crews of the stalled trains here taxed the hospitality of Colonia's willing people from Saturday evening to Wednesday forenoon, during the storm and coldest wave of the season. On Monday evening a dance was given in the L. O. O. F. hall to assist in passing the time by those who were snow-bound. Conductors for Homan vi-hes through the News to publicly thank the good people of Colonia for their kind hospitality to themselves, their crews and passengers."

"A gentleman and his wife from Madison, who were on their way to look at a farm near Plainfield, were among those snow-bound here, and after a three days' stay in Colonia concluded they would like to live here so bought the George Bartlett farm south of town."

The Westfield Central Union says: "We are informed that Mr. Homan was the chief 'digger' at the dance given Monday night for him and his passengers."

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

Mrs. Gilbert Hanson of this city, who has been spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Woodward, at Minneapolis, was stricken with paralysis last week and her condition is regarded as critical. Mrs. S. L. Virum of this city, another daughter of Mrs. Hanson, was visiting at Lancaster, Wis., when she was informed of her mother's illness. Mrs. John Schmitt of this city is also a daughter of Mrs. Hanson.

ADDED ANOTHER STORY

It is said that Daniel Corlett is never quite content unless he has new building under construction or is removing or improving one or more of his numerous local properties. Even though the mercury still hovers near the zero mark, Mr. Corlett has begun his season's campaign by engaging Robt. Grubba to add a second story to the brick cottage at 822 Main street, where Mr. and Mrs. Corlett have lived for several years. The roof will be raised four feet and the ceiling, which is now 12 feet above the floor, will be dropped a distance of 18 inches. The new improvements will also include the installation of two furnaces in the basement.

CARRYING ALL OF OUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET



MISS MYRTLE ROGERS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Long Illness of Former Teacher in Stevens Point Public Schools Terminates Fatally at Home of Parents

Death, at 4:45 o'clock this morning, claimed Miss Myrtle C. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maro Rogers, at the family home, 214 Mill street. The final summons came after an illness of seven months with tuberculosis, which from the first was considered an exceedingly serious character. The disease, when discovered, was well advanced and progressed steadily, the patient growing continually weaker and her chances for recovery becoming more hopeless from week to week.

Myrtle Charlotte Rogers was born in Stevens Point September 5, 1881, and consequently was in the 36th year of her age. She attended the public schools and the High school of this city and was graduated from the latter institution in 1903. On completing her high school course she enrolled at the Stevens Point Normal and was graduated from the state institution in 1906 after a three-year domestic science course. After finishing her work at the Normal she taught for two years in the grades of the Pestigo, Wis., public schools and then took a similar position in the Stevens Point schools. She was for 11 years a teacher in the Jackson school, on the West Side, and during the three or four years preceding the close of the school term last June she was principal there.

The death of Miss Rogers, while not unexpected, comes as a shock to her many friends, who, throughout her long illness, had, through many thoughtful acts of kindness, shown their deep friendship and high regard for her. Never giving up hope, Miss Rogers at all times during her illness retained her cheerful disposition and fought bravely for life.

Surviving the deceased are her parents and one sister, Miss Georgia M. Rogers. A younger sister, Ruth, died 18 years ago.

HAND CAUGHT IN LATHE

John W. Brown, state commander of the Macabees and who will be elected as an at-large district delegate to the democratic national convention at San Francisco in June, is carrying his left hand in a sling because of an accident which befell him Friday. A machine shop owned by Mr. Brown is located on the lot just east of his home on Jefferson street and while operating a lathe in the building his hand got caught between two pieces of metal, tearing long cashes in the thumb and index finger, but breaking no bones. The wound is a very painful one and will prevent the hand being used for a couple of weeks.

DO THOROUGHBREDS PAY?

The above question would undoubtedly be answered in the affirmative by a stock raiser and dairyman near Manawa, a story about whom, reprinted from the Manawa Advocate, is given below:

"Elmer Lamkins carried off the honors at the Borden Condensed Milk Co. this month when he received \$33.00 in payment for his milk for the month of January. His receipts for the past three months have been over \$2,500 and his total receipts for milk for the year will be over \$7,000. He is milking 30 grade Holstein cows which are now averaging him an income of over a dollar a day per cow."

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR BOY BURGLARS

Ervin Myers and Eugene Sprafka Sentenced to Institution at Waukesha by Circuit Judge

Byron B. Park

Ervin Myers and Eugene Sprafka, 14 and 17 years old, were Monday morning sentenced by Judge E. B. Park in circuit court to the state industrial school for boys at Waukesha. They will be taken to Waukesha Wednesday night by Sheriff W. L. Barager. Unless they are paroled on good behavior, the two will remain there until they reach their 18th year.

Each boy pleaded guilty before Judge Park Thursday morning to the theft of a cash box containing nearly \$37.00 in currency and checks from the Stevens Point Community club. They were apprehended the same evening the burglary occurred and had since been out on bail.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Joseph Buskey, Whose Arm Was Injured in Hunting Accident, Discharged After Operation

Joseph Buskey, who was accidentally shot in his left arm while hunting near Fremont last November 7 and had since been a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Oshkosh, has returned home. Mr. Buskey was discharged from the hospital following an operation which is expected to restore the use of his arm, from which about two inches of bone above the elbow was shot away. A piece of his own shin bone was removed and grafted into the arm and there is every indication now that the operation will give him complete use of the member, although it will be three months or possibly longer before the success of the operation will be fully established.

THREE GUERNSEYS ADDED

TO PORTAGE COUNTY HERDS

Louis Larson and son, Lloyd, of Amherst, George Larson of Amherst Junction, L. E. Gordon Jr. of Nelsonville, and O. L. Bestul of near Nelsonville, some of the prominent Guernsey breeders of that section of Portage county, attended the big sale of Guernsey cattle held recently at Madison.

Seventy pure-bred animals were disposed of and the average price was \$350. The highest price paid for any one animal was \$2,000 Mr. Bestul purchased two fine animals which were shipped last week. L. E. Gordon Jr. also purchased a heifer, which he loaded at Amherst Junction. Mr. Bestul's purchase cost more than \$1,000, while Mr. Gordon paid out more than \$500.

The fact that three Guernseys came to Portage county makes a fine showing for the county as well as adding much to the herds of the buyers.

GOES EAST TO BUY WOOLENS
N. J. Knope left on Monday for Milwaukee, where he will attend the annual convention of Wisconsin retail clothiers, in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. From Milwaukee Mr. Knope will go to New York to purchase a fall stock of woollens for the Continental Clothing store. He will be gone 10 days or two weeks.

REACHES 91st YEAR
Mrs. M. C. Sherwood, a resident at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home near Waupaca, celebrated her ninety-first birthday anniversary a few days ago. Mrs. Sherwood formerly taught school here for many years and is well known in this city.

BISHOPS APPEAL FOR GOOD WILL

Prelates of Roman Catholic Church of the United States Issue Pastoral Letter Read to Congregations Sunday

AMERICA HUMANITY'S HOPE

Epistle Urges Return to Christian Principles to Overcome Spirit of Unrest in Nation

A pastoral letter signed by the 101 bishops of the Roman Catholic church in the United States declaring that American institutions are the "hope of humanity" and appealing for a return to the Christian principles of charity and justice as a means of overcoming the spirit of unrest abroad in the nation was read in all the Catholic churches of the land on Sunday.

The pastoral letter was the first of its kind to be issued since 1885, Cardinal Gibbons is the only prelate still alive who signed the previous pastoral.

The pastoral states that the present "unrest and agitation" and "conflict of class with class which threatens to undo the splendid things which the vision of one people accomplished" can only be settled by a return to the Christian principles of charity and justice and by the free co-operation of the people.

Considers Labor and Capital
The pastoral urges that the right of labor to a living wage be acknowledged, as well as the right of capital to a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. It says that good will is as necessary in gaining this as is justice, and advises that animosity and mistrust should be cleared away and that the parties meet in a friendly rather than in a hostile spirit. It reiterates the appeal that each class naturally hostile to the other should be brought into closer contact, saying that labor without capital cannot do without labor nor labor without capital. The issues are not purely economic, but are at bottom moral and religious.

"We are confident that the good sense of our people will find a way out of the present situation," reads the pastoral. "As the confusion occasioned by war subsides, calmer judgment will prevail. Man will see that the universal peace and the co-operation of all classes must be secured if our country is to enjoy prosperity at home and respect abroad. America's great opportunity must not be sacrificed to selfish aims of partisan interests. We made war on greed and selfish ambition. We shall not let them triumph within our own borders."

Defends the Home
The home is the foundation of society, declares the pastoral, and as such must be safeguarded by a proper attitude toward marriage. It calls for a national scandal, and states that the church will not sanction it. Women are asked to exercise moderation in dress and other forms of display in that they lead to lavish expenditure, arouse envy of less fortunate classes, spawning then to foolish imitation and eventually brings about conflict between rich and poor.

INJURED WOODSMAN
SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

A decided improvement is reported in the condition of William Williams, veteran woodsman of Keweenaw, who is a patient at St. Michael's hospital suffering with a broken back as the result of an injury suffered in the woods near Keweenaw when he was mired underneath a falling tree. One of Mr. Williams' legs had been paralyzed from the time of the accident until a few days ago, but he now appears to be recovering from this paralysis. He suffers less pain and eats heartily. With a continued improvement in his condition, it is possible that he may be removed to his home in five or six weeks.

STRAW VOTE AT FONDY
ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

At Fond du Lac the daylight saving question is being discussed pro and con and if the majority of people favor the plan the idea will be carried out this summer. The Association of Commerce of that city is engaged in taking a straw vote in the factories and larger stores in an effort to obtain the consensus of opinion in regard to the proposition. During last week a vote among the employees of the Fred Thuringer Leather company was taken and resulted in 80 per cent for and 20 per cent against. In another factory 90 per cent of the workers favored the plan.

TWO LUMBER WORKERS OF RIVER VALLEY KILLED

Gilbert Johnson of Gleason, near Merrill, died on Friday, five hours after having been struck by a falling tree. The same day at Grand Rapids Leslie Mosher, aged 21, was killed when a heavy hemlock rolled over on him, crushing his body. The accident occurred as he was arranging a pile of logs in the yard of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper company.

MOTHER HELD WITH TWO SONS IN DECISION

Judge Byron B. Park, Passing on
First of Civil Action Growing
Out of Wartime Battle,
Gives Approval to Find-
ings of Veniemen

PLAINTIFF ENTITLED TO \$6,015.50 AWARD

Emil Lainio, Who Was Shot While
a Member of Sheriff's Posse,
to Have First Levy on
Property of Kruegers

The verdict of the jury in the Krueger case, tried in circuit court for Portage county last December, was approved in its entirety by Judge Byron B. Park in a decision handed down on Friday. The court ordered judgment for the plaintiff, Emil Lainio, against all three defendants, Caroline Krueger and her two sons, Frank and Leslie Krueger.

The judgment to which the jury found the plaintiff entitled is \$6,015.50, of which \$5,015.50 represents compensatory damages as a result of injuries sustained by Lainio when he was shot while a member of a United States marshal's posse attempting to arrest the Krueger brothers as draft evaders and punitive damages of \$1,000. The jury also held that the Krueger brothers, four in number, conspired to forcibly resist arrest, that they were responsible for the shooting of Lainio, and that Mrs. Caroline Krueger, the mother, was a party to the conspiracy. The action was brought against Mrs. Krueger and Frank, Leslie, Louis and Emis Krueger, but was dismissed as to Emis Krueger, who met death while resisting arrest, and Louis, who is an alleged fugitive from justice.

Claims No Conspiracy
In the arguments on the jury verdict John W. Reynolds of Green Bay, attorney for the plaintiff, contended that the evidence presented at the trial of the case did not show that a conspiracy existed among the Krueger brothers to forcibly resist arrest and that if one did exist Mrs. Krueger was no party to it. His principal argument was on the connection of Mrs. Krueger with the alleged conspiracy, and the court, in its decision, admitted that "I have had considerable doubt what my duty was in regard to this second question."

Mrs. Krueger's Connection
Discussing this question, the court said: "The fact that Mrs. Krueger was present at the time of the shooting is not evidence against her. She was at home, where she had a right to be. And moreover it was her duty to be there. Neither is it evidence against her that she afforded lodging and food in her home to any of her sons who were fugitives from justice. She was not asked where Leslie and Louis were, and gave no false information as to their whereabouts."

No Positive Evidence
"There is no positive evidence that during the day of the shooting, September 14, (1918), up to the time she put up the white flag, that she took any part in the resistance her sons were making. There is no evidence that she by word or act encouraged them, or by signs or motions directed them, or indicated to them where to aim. * * * She helped Frank dress his wound, and because he was wounded she put up the white flag."

Incriminating Evidence
She knew Leslie was hiding in the barn, that the officers at the government were there to get him; that her sons were resisting the arrest and that shots were being fired at her children by the government officers and men, because her sons in fighting them off were shooting at them with rifles and revolvers. After she was forcefully taken into Mr. Vater's house she was angry and excited. Owing from Mr. Gantz's testimony: "She said 'the war is not in Germany, it is over in this country; the same thing happened in Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana.' And I said 'If the boys done what they ought to have done the fight would have been started.' And she says 'Well, I don't know, we might as well fight over here as to go over in France and fight and get killed over there. God will punish you for this if my sons dies.'"

Plaintiff's Testimony
"The affirmative testimony tending to sustain the jury's finding is her unexplained frequent trips during the fighting from the home to the tool shed, from which Bartholomew says 'we thought we heard shots coming.' Her statement after she was taken into Vater's house that 'we might as well fight over here as to go over in France and fight and get killed.' Her attitude towards the soldiers and Hewitt on the 15th when they wanted to search the well, and her yelled threat (as plaintiff's counsel argued) 'that threats had been made against us, but we have ammunition and if a mob attacks us we will defend ourselves,' coupled with her refusal to tell the officers who had made the threats."

"It is quite certain that the situation disclosed by the whole evidence is such that with any credible testimony directly tending to implicate her, uncontradicted and unexplained, a jury finding against her should not be disturbed."

Brothers Shown Conspirators

In analyzing the jury's answer to the question regarding the alleged conspiracy of the Krueger brothers, the court held that the evidence presented is "amply sufficient, if deemed credible, to sustain a finding that Frank, Leslie, Louis and Emis had a common understanding that Louis and Leslie should evade service and that they would forcefully resist the arrest of both or either one of them. It is held, therefore, that there is evidence sufficient to sustain the jury's answer to question 1."

Other Actions Pending
The action by Lainio against the Kruegers was the first of eight civil actions for damages growing out of the pitched battle at the Krueger farm in September, 1918. The total amount of damages sought is in excess of \$50,000. It is probable that, unless settlement is reached, some of these cases, at least, will be combined and tried in circuit court here in the May term.

Lainio Comes First
Lainio, as the first to get a judgment against the Kruegers, will make the first levy against the property of the Kruegers. Others who may get judgment will share in what is left. The total value of the Krueger property has been estimated at \$50,000 or more.

ALL LOCAL DENTISTS FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

Members of Stevens Point Dental Association Go on Record in Favor of New Plan at a Meeting Held Friday

The members of the Stevens Point Dental association have fallen into line on the daylight saving plan which already gives indication of being generally adopted in this city the coming summer.

At a meeting of the association held Friday evening, all members agreed to adopt the daylight saving plan beginning on April 1, the date when other business places of the city will inaugurate the new time schedule.

Dental offices of Stevens Point will therefore open at 8 a. m. during the coming summer months, instead of at 9 a. m., and will close at 4 p. m. instead of at 5 p. m.

FIND ILLICIT STILL IN WISCONSIN CITY

Former Saloonkeeper at Sheboygan Arrested on Complaint of Federal Authorities For Violating Dry Laws

Sheboygan, Wisconsin, February 21.—Federal authorities and local policemen appraised and classified materials which formed what is believed to have been the largest still discovered since prohibition laws went into effect. The materials were taken from a former saloonkeeper, William Bosse, charged with selling raisin brandy. Some of the materials taken were 500 pounds of raisins, several hogheads of brandy and several hundred pounds of mash. The mash was destroyed by saturating with kerosene and touching a match to it. Bosse is to be taken to Milwaukee for trial.

RUSSIANS AND JAPS CLASH IN SIBERIA

Fierce Fight Taking Place Along Amur River—Soviet Government Says It Fights Only From Necessity

London, February 21.—White troops along the Amur river have attacked Japanese forces and fierce fighting is taking place, a Moscow report says. The whites have sent for reinforcements to aid them. Another report from the Russian soviet government says it is ready for peace and is fighting only from necessity. "The soviet government 'does not desire to rob its neighbors, and that fact is understood by all governments.'" It was stated.

ICE CUT COMPLETED

Soo Line Stations Here and at Irvine, Marshfield and Abbotsford Have Been Filled

The big ice cut for the Soo line has been completed by Reading & Neumann and except for the shipment of 35 carloads now being held in the local yards and the unloading of a few cars in the Marshfield yards, the season's work is completed. The Soo's icing station at Abbotsford has been filled to capacity. One thousand tons of Wisconsin river ice cut by the local firm within the city limits here, have been shipped to that point. Irvine has been provided with 3,800 tons and that station is supplied for the coming summer months. Marshfield will receive 5,000 tons in all. Ice cut here is now being unloaded from cars at that station and 35 loaded cars are being held here due to accumulation of cars at that station. The final shipment from that station will begin moving in a day or two, and within another week all the ice cut for the Soo will be stored away. Additions were constructed this winter to the Marshfield, Irvine and Stevens Point houses. Each addition is 40x90 feet, 24 feet in height, and holds 1,800 tons of ice. In addition to this amount the original houses are loaded to capacity, making the biggest quantity of ice harvested this winter in the history of the railroad. In all approximately 25,000 tons have been cut for the three stations on the northern division.

NO RUM RIOT SAYS ACCUSED AT IRON RIVER

Prohibition Official Charges That Iron County Just Over Wisconsin Line is in Rebellion but County Attorney Says That Accusation is Absurd

Iron River, Mich., February 23.—M. S. McDonough, county attorney, wired Attorney General Palmer today, demanding full and complete investigation of the story regarding a prohibition revolt at Iron River. McDonough charges that the reports of a prohibition revolt were absolutely without foundation. When advised that Major A. C. Dalrymple planned to leave Chicago with a force of agents to clean up alleged liquor traffic, McDonough said: "The move would be foolish. We are having no trouble with prohibition violators. We have made some arrests and prosecutions and will make every effort to fulfill the Volstead act. This fellow, Leo J. Grove, came here, representing himself as a federal prohibition agent, but he had no credentials. He arrested three brothers of one family and confiscated 11 barrels of wine made from grapes. I went out and demanded that he produce credentials. He could produce nothing. I ordered the three men released and took charge of the wine myself. I will turn it over any time to the proper authorities."

Must Be Put Down
Washington, D. C., February 23.—Commissioner D. C. Rogers of the bureau of internal revenue today announced he would make a formal request to Attorney General Palmer that he investigate the whisky revolution at Iron River, Mich. Iron county, Mich., is just across the state line from Forest county, Wis.

"This is plainly a case in which Mr. Palmer must act," said Rogers. "Prohibition officers emphasize that unless it is handled with firmness other communities may revolt against the prohibition laws."

In Rebellion
Complaint was made last night by Mayor A. V. Dalrymple of Chicago, supervisor of prohibition enforcement in the central district, that Iron county is in actual revolt against the United States, and he asked warrants for State's Attorney McDonough, the chief of police, captain of police and three deputy sheriffs at Iron River.

In his telegram to Washington Major Dalrymple declared State's Attorney McDonough, together with police officers and deputy sheriffs, had assaulted federal prohibition officers, had defied the enforcement of the federal prohibition act, and forcibly had taken possession of shipments of liquor seized by federal officers under the act.

"My information is that this is not a local revolt," he said, "but an actual revolt against the United States government." State's Attorney McDonough maintains that liquor of 1.5 and 6 per cent alcohol content can be manufactured in defiance of the constitution.

Whisky Recovered
"The agents who attempted to seize liquor there were attacked by a party of which McDonough was the leader. 'Eleven barrels of raisin brandy were taken from them by force. 'I shall take as many cases as necessary from Chicago, and, in co-operation with the Michigan constabulary, I shall put respect and fear of the law into Iron county, east what it may.' 'It appears that other persons besides the state's attorney entertain the belief that they can defy federal authority, but they shall learn much differently before we are through with them.'"

"No Trouble," He Says
Crystal Falls, Mich., February 23.—"There will be no gun play at Iron River," Sheriff R. Wilson told the United Press today. "A band of prohibition workers on the trail of prohibition violators is due at Iron River at 10:30 tonight. They will find no trouble there and so far as I know there has been no violation of the prohibition act."

Musters Big Posse
Chicago, Ill., February 23.—Major A. C. Dalrymple and a band of prohibition workers leave Chicago tonight for Iron county, Mich., to clean up illicit whisky traffic in that region. Dalrymple, after saying he would leave last night, halted up in his office this morning, saying his plans were changed. The party will probably include almost all of Dalrymple's staff.

FIGHT ON BOLSHEVIKS GRADUALLY BREAKING

In North and South of Russia Revolutionary Party Makes Important Gains and Extends Its Sway Over New Districts

London, February 23.—Bolsheviks on Sunday seized the town of Murmansk in northern Russia, an anti-Bolshevik dispatch from Verda in Norway to Lloyd's says. They have obtained all the ships in the harbor except one vessel which escaped in charge of two British and four Belgian officers. The vessel was riddled with bullets.

Gains In South Too
London, February 23.—A dispatch from Moscow reports that the fleet of General Denigun, formerly Anti-Bolshevik commander in southern Russia, has deserted and gone over to the Bolsheviks. General Denigun has succeeded Denigun.

OBITUARY

Frank L. Gotchy

Frank L. Gotchy, a former well known resident of Stevens Point, died at his home in Reeder, N. D., on February 10. Mr. Gotchy suffered an attack of influenza a year ago and never recovered his strength. He suffered another attack this year and for seven weeks was a patient at Northwestern hospital, Minneapolis. He died two weeks after returning home from the hospital.

Mr. Gotchy was 55 years of age and a native of Fond du Lac. When he was an infant his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gotchy, moved to Portage county and located on a farm in the town of Eau Claire, where Frank grew to young manhood. He learned the carpenter trade in Stevens Point and followed that calling for many years in this city before moving to Reeder in 1907. At Reeder he was in the contracting business.

Mr. Gotchy was twice married, his first wife being Miss Leona Vannoy, who died several years after their marriage. Mr. Gotchy's second wife was Miss Daisy Pearce, who survives. The surviving children include two by his first marriage, Albert of Shaw Falls, S. D., and Mrs. Nat. Krueger of Stevens Point, and three by his second marriage, Rex, Charlotte and Lawrence, all at home. Mr. Gotchy also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Marshall Gotchy, Portland, Ore.; L. T. Gotchy, Watertown, S. D.; Joseph Gotchy, Minneapolis, Wis.; Charles Gotchy, Everett, Wash.; George Gotchy, Stevens Point; Mrs. Edna Johnson, Chicago; and Mrs. David Bick, who lives in the state of Washington. Homer Gotchy spent a few days at Minneapolis last week with the deceased, when the latter was in the hospital.

The funeral was held at Reeder.

Mrs. William O'Keefe

Mrs. William O'Keefe, a 64 year old widow of Stockholm, died at the home of Stockholm at 1:30 a. m. Sunday. Death was caused by influenza, with which she had been afflicted for the past two weeks. Prior to this illness she had been suffering for many years with heart trouble.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Anna O'Keefe, was born in the town of 50 years ago and was married to William O'Keefe 29 years ago. They had three children. They are: William O'Keefe of Stevens Point, Wis.; at the North Duce court at Milwaukee; Mrs. O'Keefe of Stevens Point; and Mrs. O'Keefe of the family home at Stockholm.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. John D. O'Keefe of Stevens Point; Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe of Chicago, Mrs. P. O'Keefe of Chicago, Mrs. Charles McNamee of Milwaukee, Edward W. O'Keefe of Milwaukee, Wash., and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt of Hospital, Wash.

The funeral will be held at the St. Mary's Catholic church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial will be at the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Ham

Mrs. Henry Ham, who will be remembered as Miss Fannie Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neumann, 217 De la Roche avenue, died Sunday morning, February 15, at 5 o'clock at Kaukauna, Wis., and was buried there in the Union cemetery. She had undergone an operation at St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay, Wis., but recovered from the operation and then returned to her home in Kaukauna, where her death was caused by influenza.

Deceased was 27 years of age. She leaves a husband and one daughter, Gladys Holt, aged six years, her parents and the following sisters and one brother: Mrs. J. A. Smergen, Kaukauna, Wis.; Mrs. Henry Marcks, Oshkosh; Mrs. Mrs. Benita, Oshkosh; Mrs. Mrs. Theda, Beaver Dam; Mrs. E. A. Preegan, Stevens Point; and Harold M. Neumann, St. Louis, Mo. Those from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Preegan and Mrs. Mrs. Benita, sisters and brother-in-law of the deceased. Her parents and other members of the family were unable to attend an account of sickness in their families.

Mrs. Joseph Dragula

Mrs. Joseph Dragula, after a week's illness with pneumonia, died at the family home on Superior avenue at 9:25 o'clock Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dragula was 23 years of age. She was born in Poland, but came to this country several years ago, leaving her parents, two sisters and four brothers in the old country. She was married at Chicago to Mr. Dragula and the family moved to Stevens Point about two and one-half years ago, since which time they have lived on what was formerly the John Kalka farm on the West side. Her husband, one child and five step-children survive Mrs. Dragula.

The body was placed on Soo line train No. 2 Monday for transportation to Chicago, where burial will take place Wednesday.

Mrs. George Gruidl

Mrs. George Gruidl, aged 71 years, died Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her home, 426 Prairie street. Her death was caused by pneumonia and followed a week's illness. The funeral was held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's church, Rev. H. J. Ehr officiating. Burial took place in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Gruidl Funeral

The funeral of the late Mrs. George Gruidl, who died at her home, 426 Prairie street Thursday afternoon, was held from St. Joseph's Catholic church Monday at 9 o'clock.

Rev. H. J. Ehr officiating. Burial took place in St. Joseph's cemetery. The pallbearers were George Wolfe, Martin Boyer, Martin Neuberger, George Plummer, Anton Fluguar and John Fluguar.

Death of Infant

Geneva, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oiler, 414 North Second street, died at the family home at 2:45 on Friday morning. Death was caused by pneumonia. The deceased was the only child in the family. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the home, Rev. E. Croft Gear of the Church of the Immaculate Conception officiating. Burial took place in Forest cemetery.

Johnson Funeral

Private funeral services were held for the late Mrs. Anna Johnson from her home, 508 Division street, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. Theo. Hager of Trinity Lutheran church officiated and burial took place in Forest cemetery. The casket bearers were L. R. Anderson, P. C. Johnson, L. J. N. Marat and John S. Hofstors.

Mrs. Frank Grzesek

Mrs. Frank Grzesek died at the family home, 541 Union street, Sunday afternoon after an illness of one week with influenza and pneumonia. Mrs. Grzesek was 28 years of age. She leaves her husband, who is a pearl mill worker, and three children, the oldest four years of age and the youngest seven months. She also leaves her parents and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from St. Peter's Guardian Angel's cemetery. The funeral was private.

Leo Klingsbury

Leo Klingsbury, son of Mrs. J. J. Klingsbury, formerly of Stevens Point, died at his home in Antis last week of influenza pneumonia. The young man was for several years partially helpless as a result of paralysis, but from his infirmities with a courage and cheerfulness that was an inspiration to many with lesser afflictions. The funeral was held at Antis Friday.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING WINS BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Washington, February 20.—Universal military training to be instituted July 1, 1922, was approved today by the house military affairs committee by a vote of 11 to 9. Efforts to incorporate the system earlier were defeated on the ground that the national franchise cannot stand the expense that would be incurred.

MAN'S PRAYER ANSWERED WIDOW'S WIFE TO GRAVE

Albany City, Ala., February 20.—John W. Peckham died here while traveling last night, the 14th, in which lay the body of his wife. The couple had been constantly together and when she died, Peckham said, he dropped the body and never got to be separated from her wife.

NOTICE

Parishmen Married in State and County of Trunk Highway

The County State Road and Bridge Commission of Portage county will receive applications for the position of parishmen on the following described sections on or before 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, March 10th:

1. Patrol Section beginning at the Wood County line on the southwest corner of Sec. 21, T. 21 N. R. 6 E. and extending thence north to the intersection of State Trunk Highway No. 18 about (61) miles.

2. Patrol Section beginning at the Wood County line on Sec. 21, T. 25 N. R. 6 E. and extending thence easterly along State Trunk Highway No. 18 to the east end of the macadam road near the south one-fourth corner of Sec. 21, T. 25 N. R. 7 E. about (7) miles.

3. Patrol Section beginning at State Trunk Highway No. 18 on the southwest corner of Sec. 21, T. 25 N. R. 7 E. and extending thence north to the Marquette county line about (6 1/2) miles.

4. Patrol Section beginning at end of macadam road near south 1/4 corner of Sec. 21, T. 25 N. R. 7 E. and extending southeasterly along State Trunk Highway No. 18 to the City of Stevens Point, about (8 1/4) miles.

5. Patrol Section beginning at north end of macadam road near Casimer and extending north along State Trunk Highway No. 18 to the Marquette County line about (8) miles.

6. Patrol Section beginning at the end of stone macadam road at southwest corner Sec. 23, T. 25 N. R. 8 E. and extending thence southerly along State Trunk Highway No. 10 to the town line of Town of Almond, about (7 1/2) miles.

7. Patrol Section beginning at North Town line of Almond and extending southerly along State Trunk Highway No. 10 to the Waushara County line, about (6 1/2) miles.

8. Patrol Section beginning at Jordan and extending east to Polonia thence northeast to the north line of Sec. 3, T. 24 N. R. 9 E., about (6 1/2) miles.

9. Patrol Section beginning at Southeast one-fourth corner of Sec. 24, T. 25 N. R. 9 E. and extending northeasterly and easterly to a point about two miles east of Rosht, a distance of about (7 1/2) miles.

10. Patrol Section beginning at Waushara County line on Sec. 25, T. 21 N. R. 10 E. and extending west and north to the Marquette County line between Sections 2 and 3, T. 25 N. R. 10 E., a distance of about (7) miles.

11. Patrol Section beginning at Wood County line on State Trunk Highway No. 66 and extending easterly to the macadam road west of Plover, a distance of about (9) miles.

12. Patrol Section beginning at end of macadam road east of Stevens Point on State Trunk Highway No. 18 and extending easterly to Custer, a distance of (5 1/2) miles.

13. Patrol Section beginning at Custer on State Trunk Highway No. 18 and extending southeasterly to the west

line of Sec. 17, T. 23 N. R. 10 E., a distance of about (6) miles.

14. Patrol Section beginning at west line of Sec. 17, T. 23 N. R. 10 E., on State Trunk Highway No. 18 and extending southeasterly to the Waushara County line, a distance of about (6 1/2) miles.

15. Patrol Section beginning one-fourth mile north of northwest corner of Sec. 18, T. 21 N. R. 7 E. and extending four and one-fourth miles on the County line, thence east about three and one-fourth miles on the Adams County line, a distance of about (7 1/2) miles.

Patrolmen will be employed on a monthly basis for the maintenance seasons at salaries ranging from \$145 to \$155 per month with team and wagon. Applications must be made on

blanks furnished by T. E. Cauley, County Highway Commissioner, Stevens Point, Wis.

Applicants will be requested to present themselves at the Court House at Stevens Point on Wednesday a. m., March 10th.

Signed,
BEN HALVERSON,
Chairman.
D. H. PARKS,
GEO. WOLFE, SR.,
County State Road and Bridge Committee.
T. E. CAULEY,
County Highway Commissioner.
—26-2—G1-J1

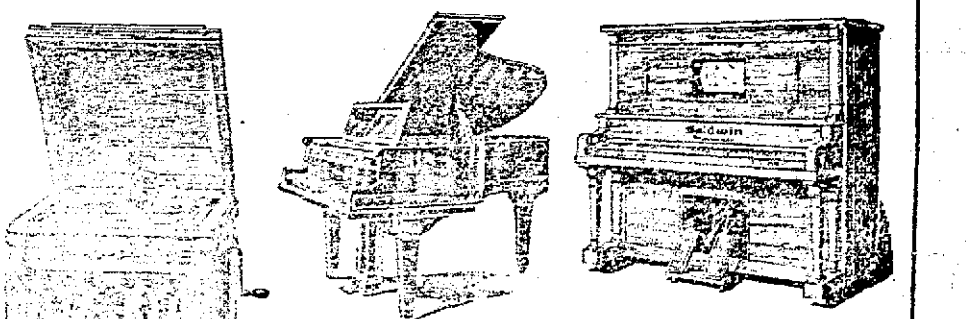
WANTED, 10 Cabinet makers, steady work all year around. Good pay. Wisconsin Cabinet & Panel Co., New London, Wisconsin.

There Will Be a Change

"Prices are higher than a cat's back" said old St. Chestnut, but even a cat's back can't stay up forever.

And that's so. There will be a change. We are all expecting it. Here's hoping it doesn't come with a crash. Careful people are preparing for it. Have you a little account piling up at the bank? Are you saving something during these days of high prices? If not, what will become of you when things begin to tumble? Isn't this worth thinking about? We invite you to open an account with us. We will guard your funds carefully.

First National Bank OF STEVENS POINT, WIS. The Bank That Helps the Farmer



BALDWIN PIANOS
Meteor Talking Machines from the largest factories in the world. Every instrument we sell bears a factory guarantee backed by over \$4,000,000. Step in and hear the Manual Ukulele attachment. A full line of records and rolls.

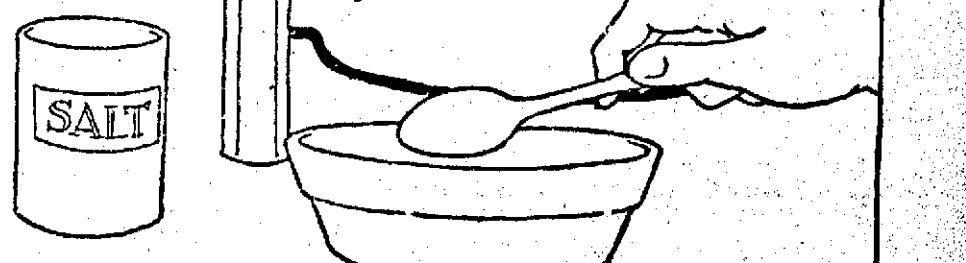
Sure you can pay by the month.
G. B. DODGE & SON
915 Normal Ave.
Open Evenings. Phone Black 679.
Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Kitchen Needs

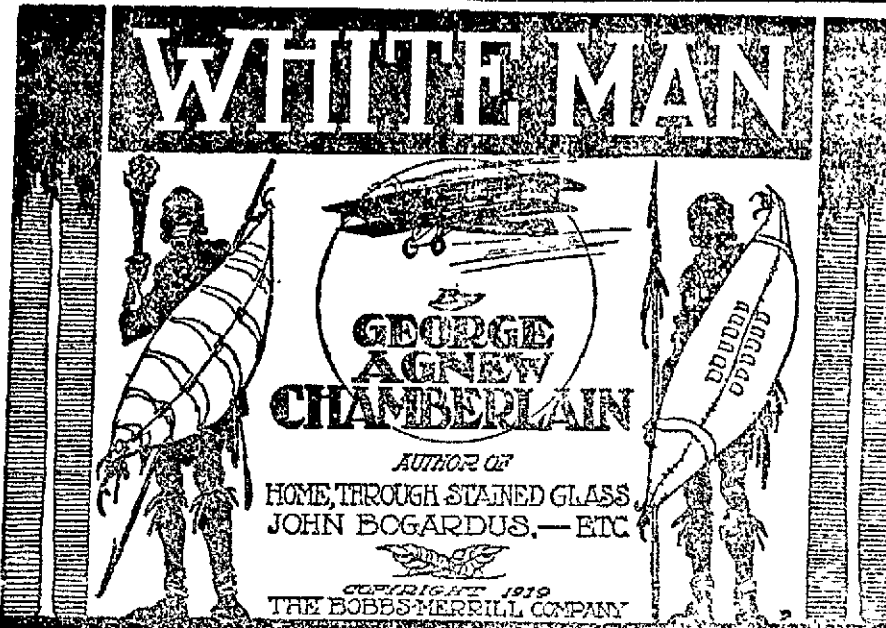
Preparedness is the good housewife's slogan. From the time she starts to cook the meal till the time she washes and dries the last pan she has frequent need of many things, she will be hindered greatly if she does not have them right at hand.

For instance, there are lards and cooking oils; there are flavoring extracts and other seasoners.

There are soaps and cleaning compounds that she needs for the cleaning up afterward. For all these and other kitchen needs she can rely on us.



For Finest and Freshest Groceries
H. D. McCulloch Co.



CHAPTER IX.

Scarcely had she finished when a sudden languor seized her. She knew that she ought to bathe and dress quickly, for Mungo would be keen for his broadcast after his "white" night. Why did all this happen to her? "White," anyway? Her brows puckered over that problem and it seemed as though she must puzzle it out before she did anything else. She crept into her cot to attend to it. A cold wave swept over her body and left it frozen; a pain stabbed into her side.

The pain was like a knife, red-hot. It terrified her. In an instant her tongue was parched, her eyes were burning. So suddenly had sickness come upon her that even in the face of its clamorous presence, her mind declared it incredible. Surely it would pass swiftly as it had come. She clenched her teeth and waited. There was a lock in her face as though she listened.

The pain ceased. When it came back again it was no longer a knife but the raving fangs of a wolf tearing their way toward the vitals of her body. She tried to clench her teeth, to keep her mind from wandering, but she could not. "What? What?" she murmured, and then, realizing that she was alone, she lay down and wept.

She heard quick steps coming from the door, a clattering on her door and then his voice, "Are you in?" She tried to cry out again and could not; her mouth was dry, her cheeks hot. But the white man did not wait; another moment and he was standing over her twisted body. She looked up. The stretched look in her frightened eyes was as nothing to the sudden terror that had come into his own. He sank to his knees. "You are ill?" he breathed.

He passed his cool hand across her forehead, laid his fingers to the pulse in her throat, grasped her wrists and forced them burning—all burning. "Last night," he said, "when you were in here, you didn't see your curtain? You left the light on?"

She did not answer beyond a shiver from glassy eyes. Her face was white, her lips a straight purple line. Her shoulders were rigid, but beneath them her body was twitching and turning as though in a desperate effort to tear itself away from the sentient seat of pain.

"Is it as bad as that?" said Mungo. Into his voice had already come the calm of a man accustomed to the face of danger. "I'm going to leave you for a moment," he continued. "When I come I'll take the pain away."

He stepped toward the barred door and tried to open it. So intent was he on getting to his room that he glared at the cot and saw only that it was holding him. A glow on his face, cut the her face and hurried on. The three minutes he was gone seemed an eternity to Andrea. When he came back he carried in one hand a medicine case and in the other a hypodermic syringe already filled. He set the case down carefully, grasped and held Andrea's forehead, rubbed it with alcohol and quickly gave her an injection. "Stay the next five minutes," he said. "Fasten your mind to five minutes from now." She only managed to show that she heard him.

But even before the five minutes were up she could feel pain coming to her body slowly and from far away, as though it feared to pounce upon her suddenly. When it settled upon her it brought with it a drowsy and ineffable relief. Her eyes could move once more in their sockets. They followed the white man as he made his rapid preparation for a long siege. She heard him call Bathub and issue a string of orders; then he brought a chair close to the cot and sat down.

"Andrea," he said quietly, "we're up against it, you and I. I can't say just what it is. It may be pneumonia, you may have been sickening for appendicitis, but I'm almost afraid it isn't either of those. If it's fever, it's pernicious." Her eyes stared at him, hung upon his face.

He took one of her hands in his. "I'm breaking all the rules by frightening you," he went on, "and I do it purposely. I do it because I've learned that you and I are brothers in one thing. We're fighters. All the blood in our veins flows one way—up hill to battle. We don't know when to quit. No d— fever can show us where to get off. It's going to be shoulder to shoulder, and if you go back on me I'll go back on God, for I trust you as I've never trusted any living thing."

Her hands twisted in his and gripped his fingers. "You're great, White Man," she said softly. "You're like that—a fighter—and it's sweet of you to ring me in. No d— fever can

show you—no d— She crumpled up and cried.

"Good for you," said Mungo promptly. "You now. It can't do you a bit of harm and it will probably put you to sleep. But when you wake, if you are to cry then, please come up crying and not ready to set your teeth in the throat of your foe. The hell lay you, Kinde. I'll have you in a half X-ray and I can't always stick him with a needle."

It was over, as he said. All day and all night the white man and the woman were motionless. At last, when she was a little better, she gasped, her head on a pillow, and her eyes were closed. She was a little better, she gasped, her head on a pillow, and her eyes were closed. She was a little better, she gasped, her head on a pillow, and her eyes were closed.

On the third day, when she was a little better, she gasped, her head on a pillow, and her eyes were closed. She was a little better, she gasped, her head on a pillow, and her eyes were closed. She was a little better, she gasped, her head on a pillow, and her eyes were closed.

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He leaned over and put his face close to her lips. They were parted. Her hand was lying outside the coverlet. He took it up gently. It was warm and moist. She was sleeping. He drew erect, his body tense in the first realization of a great and overwhelming relief; then his spirit melted within him and his nerves relaxed from the long, hard strain. His limbs crumpled, his head nodded and fell forward, lower and lower until, one arm outstretched, he lay with his face half



He Lay With His Face Half Buried in the Covers of the Cot.

buried in the covers of the cot. When again he awoke, the sun had changed its point and came back; day was streaming across the floor in a single line of light. He did not stir. On his head he felt a cool hand, and he was murmuring, "You're back. You brought me back. Wait Man, I sleep in a little."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LITTLE GIRL DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deber, Expires Following Critical Illness of a Few Days

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deber, who was taken critically ill Tuesday evening, when she was about 10 years of age, died at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The little girl was removed to the hospital on Tuesday morning, and after a few days' illness, she died. The cause of death was not known.

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TAKE TESTIMONY IN MURDER CASE

Preliminary Examination of John Busa, Charged With Murder in the First Degree, Begins at Ten This Morning

DEFENDANT PRESENT IN COURT

Four of Eighteen Witnesses Subpoenaed are Called to the Stand Up to 12 o'clock

From Saturday's Daily. After having been postponed three times, the preliminary examination of John Busa, held by a coroner jury for the death of his aged mother, Mrs. Anna Busa, on a charge of murder in the first degree, began in the court room this morning at 10 o'clock before Justice G. L. Park. Four witnesses were called to the stand up to noon, when an adjournment was taken until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. They were examined by District Attorney J. R. Plafner and cross-examined by George B. Nelson, attorney for the defendant. A total of 18 witnesses had been subpoenaed for the preliminary examination. Others were called on the stand this afternoon and it was expected that most of those subpoenaed would be called upon. This afternoon's session was expected to continue until after 4 o'clock.

Defendant in Court. John Busa, the defendant, appeared in the court room during the preliminary examination. He has been in the custody of authorities and held at the county jail since Monday, January 26, two days after the death of his mother at the Mill Creek farm. Mrs. John Busa, the defendant's wife, and their 14-year-old son, Louis Busa, were also present in the court room, both having been called as witnesses. They were not called on the stand this morning, but were to give testimony this afternoon. A daughter was also in the court room, having accompanied her mother and brother from Mill Creek, where they are residing. The little girl, while giving testimony at the coroner's inquest January 29, had not been subpoenaed for the preliminary examination today. The court room was comfortably filled with people. A large number were from the city, and there were also many residents of Mill Creek present. Each of the four witnesses called upon this morning gave testimony similar to that given by them at the inquest.

Schleis First Witness. James Schleis, an employee of the Buson Furniture & Undertaking company, was the first witness called this morning. He rendered testimony as to his visit to the Busa home, when going there to bring the body to the city. He told of the finding of the stick of wood from which the body was made, and of the fact that he took a sample of it from the woman's hand to compare with the stick on the club.

Cowan on Stand. Dr. Wayne F. Cowan, one of the physicians who conducted an autopsy over the remains of the late Mrs. Busa, was the second witness called on the stand. He testified to the condition of the body and gave as his opinion that at least two of the blows which caused a part of the brain's could have rendered her unconscious.

Boyer of the Press & Dyer Furniture and undertaking firm was the third witness called on the stand. He testified to the condition of the body and gave as his opinion that at least two of the blows which caused a part of the brain's could have rendered her unconscious.

The fourth witness called this morning was Mrs. Mary Winkler, a resident of Mill Creek, who testified relative to her visit to the Busa home on the Sunday afternoon following the tragedy. She told of finding the stick of wood with blood and hair, and identified it in the court room.

MURDER IS CHARGED IN POISON MYSTERY

Frank Borchard, Chicago Railroadman, Will Be Tried for Death of Two Persons in Eiroy Wood Alcohol Case

Eiroy, Wis., February 21—Frank Borchard, Chicago railway baggage-man, will be brought to trial for first degree murder. This was the decision of Prosecutor Clinton Price following inquiry into the poison wine party last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ward, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Ward and Raymond Hart of this city. Borchard will be arrested at his home in Chicago as soon as he is sufficiently recovered from the effects of wood alcohol poisoning to permit his appearance in court. He is also charged by the federal government with violating the prohibition laws.

COMPANY IS FORMED TO MANUFACTURE PEAT. Sheboygan, February 21—This city is to have a new and important industry in the form of a peat manufacturing concern. It will be known as the Sheboygan Peat Fuel Co. A marsh containing large deposits of lignite six feet and more in depth was purchased by the company. The peat will be hauled to the city. The company proposes to supply fuel for all purposes, pressed into stove length and also in lumps for stoves and furnaces.

MANY AT CONFERENCE

Local Pastors Among Delegates at Interchurch World Movement Meeting in Milwaukee

More than 1,000 Protestant ministers including a delegation from Stevens Point were present at the Interchurch World Movement conference held in Milwaukee the past several days. The local pastors who attended were Rev. G. M. Calhoun, Rev. R. J. McAndrews, and Rev. James Blake. Plans were presented to restore the church to its former position as a leading factor in the life of the world. The inter church world movement seeks a remedy for industrial unrest; to organize foreign and home mission work in such a manner that while each church will do part, there will be no wastage or duplication of effort; to provide the funds and workers necessary to the realization of its worldwide program. Growing out of these various branches are hundreds of departments, each organized to carry out the work allotted to it.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH

By DR. F. A. SOUTHWICK, Public Health Officer

Wood Alcohol Poisoning

Within the last few months many cases of poisoning by wood alcohol have been reported in different parts of the country. This kind of alcohol looks, smells and tastes very much like the regular grain alcohol and in the past it has been, and probably is now, used to some extent in making the various essences on the market.

Some time ago 30 persons were poisoned in New York City from drinking whisky, in which a considerable amount of wood alcohol was found. These persons were all taken with violent symptoms soon after taking the adulterated drink. The symptoms consisted of violent abdominal pains, incessant vomiting, convulsions, extreme weakness, disturbances of vision and finally blindness. Six of the number died although treatment was promptly instituted.

Many of the symptoms of acute wood alcohol poisoning are similar to those from an overdose of grain alcohol, except that they come on more slowly and are more prolonged. For instance, coma, or unconsciousness caused by wood alcohol commonly lasts two or more days, while that from grain alcohol rarely lasts more than six hours. The toxic action causing this prolonged coma is explained in the formation of formic acid, as a result of incomplete oxidation. This is a substance that is excreted from the system very slowly so that cumulative and poisonous effects follow.

A single small dose of wood alcohol can be taken without dangerous effects, but these small doses can not be repeatedly taken without disastrous results.

It is said that a single dose is no more toxic to one of the lower animals than an equal quantity of grain alcohol, yet if small doses are given every second day it is fatal in all cases within a few weeks, and at death the animals all show marked degenerative changes in their eyes and many are totally blind.

Very few cases of poisoning by wood alcohol completely recover and the regular and characteristic symptoms accompanying the poisoning are the disturbances of vision and blindness.

Mrs. Levi Muse of Rhinelander is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lyman Rowe, and other relatives in the city. Mrs. B. W. Maddy and baby of Green Bay are also guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lyman Rowe, and other relatives.

Woodsmen Wanted

We have one of the largest logging operations in Upper Wisconsin, in Langlade County, and operate a large saw-mill in Antigo, Wisconsin. As we run the year around we can always use good, experienced woodsmen, and can offer them steady employment. Wire us for wage schedule, and fullest particulars.

Langlade Lumber Company
Box X Antigo, Wisconsin

FARM PROPERTY INSURANCE—NO ASSESSMENTS
You pay once in three years
You know just how much you have to pay
You know just when you have to pay
Losses paid right and promptly
No charges for writing policy
You name the day you wish to pay.
OLDEST—STRONGEST—BEST
NOW IS THE TIME TO CHANGE YOUR INSURANCE FOR A FULL PAID UP POLICY.
See Me or Write and I will Call on You.
FIDELITY PHENIX FIRE & WINDSTORM INSURANCE CO.
F. D. REYNOLDS, District Agent
OFFICE, 121 Strong's Avenue STEVENS POINT, WIS.

The Renfrew Cream Separators ARE SOLD ON A GUARANTEE

We guarantee the Renfrew Cream Separators to do more perfect work with milk under the various conditions than can be done with any other skimming apparatus.

Ask us about the Renfrew cream wing bowl and other patented features that make this guarantee possible. See the Renfrew machine at our store.

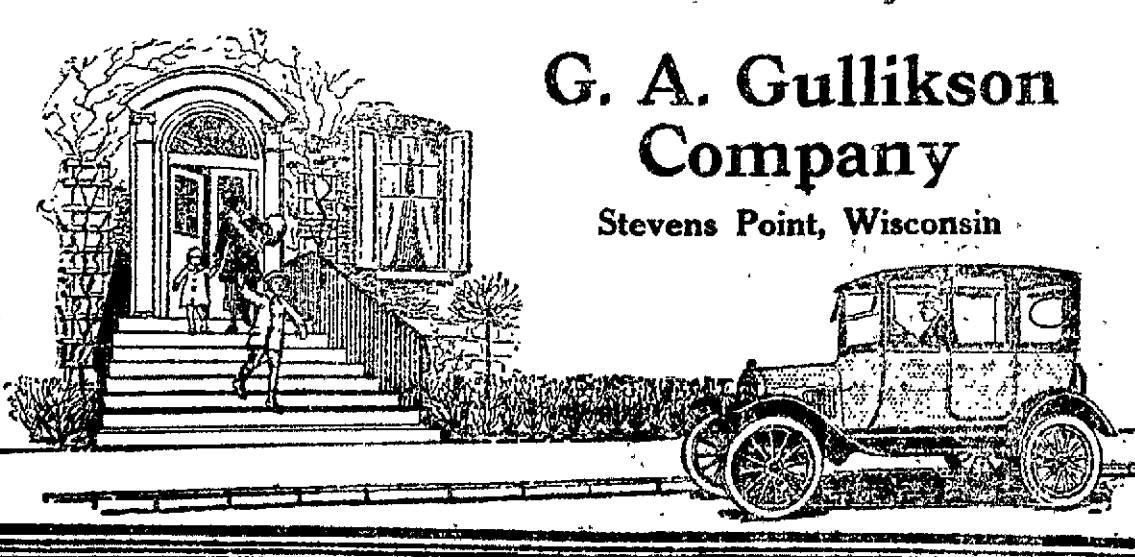
We guarantee the Renfrew Cream Separators to the users for a period of two years and maintain them free of charge for that time.

Ask us about the superior construction and material used in manufacture that makes this guarantee possible. See the Renfrew machine at our store.

Breitenstein-Tozier Company
STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan with electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires all around, is the ideal family car because of its all-around utility and refined and comfortable equipment. Finely upholstered. Plate glass windows. An open car in the spring, summer, and early fall. A closed car in inclement weather and winter. For theatre parties, for social visiting, for touring, and for taking the children to school, it is just what you want. The low cost of operation and maintenance is not the least of its charms. A regular Ford car, simple in design, strong in construction, and durable in service. Won't you come in and look it over? The comforts of an electric car with the economy of the Ford.



G. A. Gullikson Company
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

FARM AT STAKE IN COURT CASE

Wife Left Behind in Russia Thirty
Years Ago Brings Deserter
Charge Against Husband in
Portage County

FOUR GENERATIONS IN COURT

Alleged Adultery by Plaintiff an Issue
in Case—Defendant is Liv-
ing with Housekeeper

From Friday's Daily

The question of adultery alleged to have been committed by Mrs. Mary Bukowski of Brooklyn, N. Y., is an issue in a divorce suit which began before Judge B. B. Park in circuit court here on Tuesday morning and was argued Thursday morning after two days had been spent in the taking of testimony of a half dozen witnesses.

The case has been taken under advisement by the court. Mrs. Bukowski is the plaintiff in the case and the decision of the court will determine whether she is entitled to a divorce from her husband, Michael Bukowski, and to a share of his farm property located in the town of Hull, Portage county.

Four generations appeared in court during the trial, which was featured by testimony both unusual and interesting, during the case and the decision of the court will determine whether she is entitled to a divorce from her husband, Michael Bukowski, and to a share of his farm property located in the town of Hull, Portage county.

Deserter Charged
Mrs. Bukowski charges her husband with desertion, and in addition contends that he has been living with another woman, now making her home with him. Mrs. Kish was present in the court room during the trial and appeared as one of the witnesses.

The defendant has filed a counter claim for divorce and charges his wife with adultery. George Thiel of Chicago was a witness in support of Bukowski's claim, testifying that when at the home of Mrs. Bukowski in Brooklyn he found another man living with her.

Depositions of both the plaintiff and defendant were taken in August. A daughter, Mrs. Anna Miaszkowski, who accompanied her mother here on the first trip and has also been living with her mother during the past week, saw her father last fall for the first time in 32 years of age. He had last seen her when she was two years of age, and during the trial he doubted whether she was his daughter and refused to converse with her.

Separated 30 Years
Michael Bukowski left his home in Russia 30 years ago coming to America. He left hurriedly rather than serve a year for smuggling whiskey from Germany to Russia, he testified at the trial. The Bukowski home was near the German border. The mother and five children, ranging in age from two to 12 years, were left behind. Bukowski was employed for a time in Brooklyn, but later moved to Chicago, coming to Stevens Point and locating on a farm in Hull four years ago after making an exchange of property owned in Chicago for the farm in Portage county.

Mrs. Bukowski came to America 20 years ago, making the trip in the hope of finding her husband, she contends. The children had died during the husband's absence, one daughter had married and the other daughter joined her in Brooklyn two years after she came to this country.

Ad Gets Results
An advertisement appearing in a Polish newspaper printed in Stevens Point was the means by which Mrs. Bukowski found her husband, she testified. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Zieskiewicz, a resident of Chicago and who also appeared as a witness in the case, sought to find out where her aunt, Mrs. Anna Miaszkowski, and also her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bukowski, resided, and inserted an advertisement in a local Polish paper. A copy of the paper found its way to Brooklyn and was read by a small daughter of Mrs. Miaszkowski, who is a cousin of the Chicago woman. The family in Chicago and Brooklyn started a correspondence, which ended in locating Michael Bukowski on the Portage county farm. The woman's granddaughter knew his address, but his wife did not; the latter claims.

Find Housekeeper Here
After Mrs. Bukowski arrived in Stevens Point in August, she learned that her husband was residing on a farm in the town of Hull with a woman the defendant names as Anastasia Kish, his housekeeper. He met her in Chicago, it was brought out in the testimony, when she was searching for a residence which she desired to rent. Their meeting occurred six years ago and since that time they have lived together, the woman accompanying Bukowski to this city at the time he acquired possession of the farm in the town of Hull. It was brought out at the trial that Bukowski agreed to pay the woman \$500 a year for every year they lived together, but that up to this time he had not paid her any money, being in arrears a total of \$5,000.

Woman Is Divorced
Mrs. Kish is a divorcee and the mother of two children, aged 10 and 14 years, respectively. The children are living at the farm in Hull and have taken the name of Bukowski, this being done in order that they would stay on the farm and help in the farm work. Mr. Bukowski contends. A deed of the property on file at the court house shows them living together as man and wife, it is said.

Four Generations Present
The four generations present at the trial were Bukowski and his wife, their daughter, Mrs. Anna Miaszkowski, Mrs. Mary Zieskiewicz and her baby son of Chicago. Mrs. Zieskiewicz's mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bukowski who married and remained in Russia.

A large part of the testimony was rendered in the Polish language and interpreted to the court, most of the people called on the stand being unable to speak the English language intelligently. The services of two interpreters were used during the two days that testimony was being given.

Quarrel on Street
Feeling between the principals in the case runs high, as is evidenced by a scene which took place between Mrs. and Mrs. Bukowski as they were leaving the court house. A local man who witnessed the quarrel interfered and separated the couple when argument no longer sufficed as a method of explanation on the part of Bukowski, it is reported.

W. E. Fisher represented the plaintiff in the case and A. L. Smoogowski the defendant.

NEW BELOIT BRIDGE WILL COST \$80,000

Work To Be Started Early in the
Spring on Reinforced Concrete
Structure to Span the
Rock River

Beloit, February 20.—(AP)—Plans were today for construction of an \$80,000 bridge over the river here. Work is to be started early in the spring. Plans have been approved by the city council, the state road commission and engineers in the federal war department. Bonds for the bridge have been sold.

The structure will be of reinforced concrete and will be 66 ft wide, 20 feet long and in four arches. Traffic will be over a 10 foot roadway and two sidewalks, each 12 feet wide. Construction will require eight months. The bridge will rest on four piers, driven into the river and supported by 75 ft piles, each 25 feet long.

DISCOVERER OF POLE DEAD IN WASHINGTON

Rear Admiral R. D. Perry, Who Was
First to North Pole, Suc-
cumbs to Pernicious
Anemia at Home

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Rear Admiral R. D. Perry, the first man to reach the North Pole, died at his home here, where he was taken with an attack of pernicious anemia.

Admiral Perry's dash for the pole was started July 6, 1908. The date of discovery was April 6, 1909. He had lived at Washington in retirement since 1908. He was married in 1888 to Josephine D. Perry of Portland, Maine. She died in 1908. He had three children, a son and two daughters. The eldest child, the famous "Swallowtail" was born. There is also a son, Robert D. Jr., now 20 years of age.

FOR GAME PROTECTION

Petitions Being Circulated Asking
Closed Season All Year on
Mink and Muskrat

Portage, Wis., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Petitions asking for a closed season on mink and muskrat are being circulated in Portage county and are being liberally signed.

Disturbance of these animals in a short time will result, it is contended, in a law not passed fully protecting them until they become more plentiful. Despite a large number of trappers last year the kill of muskrat and mink was still smaller than in other years, the figures showing with what rapidity they are being wiped out.

Protection of these animals, suggested by W. B. Barber of Madison state conservation commissioner, in an address before the members of the Portage County Fish & Game Protective association last fall. The movement to establish a closed season for all year in every county of the state met with some opposition a few months ago in Fond du Lac and other counties where muskrat farms were proving a large source of revenue. Selfish interests prompted the opposition to a movement for a closed season, it is contended.

AGENT AT PARK FALLS GOES TO MARSHFIELD

"R. D. Boettcher, local agent for the Soo line, has received a justly deserved promotion to the position of depot agent at Marshfield," the Park Falls Herald says. "He checked out at the local depot on Tuesday and will probably take charge at Marshfield within the coming week."

During the three years he has served as agent here Mr. Boettcher has proven himself a very capable and efficient official and it is safe to predict that he will make good in every respect in the larger office. While his many friends here regret his departure, all join in wishing him the greatest success in his new position."

SUPERIOR DEFEATED IN OVERTIME GAME

Lone Basket Scored by Elliott in Ex-
tra Period of Five Minutes
Breaks 21 to 21 Tie, Giv-
ing Victory to Locals

The basketball team representing the Superior Normal school went down to defeat before the State Normal team of this city in a five minutes overtime game in the local gym Friday night when Elliott, regular forward who was absent from the line up during the first half, scored a 21 to 21 tie and in the overtime period scored a lone basket, breaking the tie and giving victory to a crowd margin.

The absence of Jim Horne and Elliott from the line up showed up the playing of the local team to a considerable extent and although Superior was never in the lead during the game, the visitors played superior basketball, interesting for Stevens Point fans, and to some extent for the last half ended. Neither team showed particular strength in this game, although Superior was being played on the 11 ft. basket, while the local team was being played on the 10 ft. basket.

Superior's score was 21 to 21 with the last shot made by Elliott, who was the lone scorer in the overtime period. The first half ended with a 14 to 14 tie. The second half ended with a 7 to 7 tie. The overtime period was a 21 to 21 tie.

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GRAN BRUINS MAYOR WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION

Mayor J. E. Bruin of Grand Rapids, Minn., will seek re-election at the city election on April 6. According to the city clerk, Bruin has no opposition and is expected to win the talk of the city.

Dissolves Piles in Ten Minutes

A new and unique treatment that dissolves piles in ten minutes and cures the worst case in four days, is the achievement of Dr. F. T. Riley, 121 N. Main St., Stevens Point. Dr. Riley guarantees a permanent cure, without knife, pain or danger or any treatment costs nothing. If you suffer, don't risk a dangerous operation, but write him today for free particulars and instructions.

PAINT PAINT

Any color you desire.
Equal to oil paints.
Dries in six hours. For
Formula enclose \$1.00

Chemical Closet Co.

First publication Feb. 10, 1920—G3W

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY—In Probate.

In re Will of Abraham H. Waller, Deceased.

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Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on or before the 30th day of May, A. D. 1920, or be barred.

Dated January 20, 1920

By the Court,
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administrator of the estate of Laura J. Meyer, deceased, late of city of Stevens Point in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 10, A. D. 1920.

By the Court,
F. A. NEUBERGER,
Register in Probate.

First publication Feb. 10—G3

COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY—In Probate.

In the matter of the will of Jos. Kruttsch, Deceased.

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Portage County News

FLU TAKES HUSBAND WIFE MONTHS LATER

Mrs. George Phillips Dies at Amherst
of the Same Disease of Which
Her Husband Died

in 1918

Amherst, Wis., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Geo. Phillips passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. Strauss, west of town, at 6:30 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 22. Nearly two weeks ago, she was taken with the flu which developed into double pneumonia and pleurisy. Her condition was considered serious from the start, in spite of splendid medical attendance and care.

Residing with her mother, Mrs. Strauss, and several sisters and brothers, she leaves to mourn the untimely taking away of a fond and loving mother, two small orphaned children, Frederick, aged four, and Nellie, two years old. Her husband, George Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Phillips of the village, fell a victim to the same epidemic in November, 1918, at the first appearance of the disease. The family then resided at New Richmond. While Mr. Phillips was employed at Stout Falls, S. D., he was called to New Richmond on account of the illness of Mrs. Phillips, who was down with the flu. It was while on the train that he was suddenly taken ill. When they reached Manitowish, he was taken off the train and hurried to the hospital in an unconscious state. Here he passed away in a few hours after his arrival. The body of the young man was brought here to the home of his parents for burial.

His wife soon recovered from her illness and moved here to be near her relatives and friends. She had worked differently throughout the year to make a home for her little family, but was compelled to leave her children with her mother in the fall and seek employment elsewhere. She arrived home a few weeks ago on account of the death of her brother, Fred Strauss, who passed away at Deloit from influenza followed by pneumonia and whose body was brought here for burial. Several cases of influenza have developed in the Strauss family but all are expected to recover.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed but the funeral will probably be held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Phillips was 29 years of age and for a number of years before her marriage made her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bunting at the Central Hotel. She was loved and respected by all who knew her and the family have the entire sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Amherst Briefs
The "500" club met with Mrs. P. N. Peterson, Thursday at noon.

Louis Moss and son, Earl, are guests at the Elba Moss home.

C. J. Peterson, manager of the Amherst Telephone company, returned from Milwaukee Friday noon, where he had been in attendance at the Wisconsin State Telephone association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of North Fond du Lac came on Sunday noon to visit over Sunday at the former's home with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Adams.

Henry Price of Wausau was here last week to attend the marriage of his brother, Adolph Price, to Miss Ida Lindquist.

Two out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Norman Peterson Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Koefner of Wausau, Leonard Strubkin of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming and daughter, Lucille, of Milwaukee.

**PREPARES FOR BLIZZARDS
BY BUILDING FENCE**

Green Bay Railway Puts Up Wind-track at Meehan to Prevent Train Stalling

Meehan, Wis., February 21.—The Railway company has lately built a snow fence from the Platt cross-ing west to protect the cuts where the trains have a hard job getting through and where they were stalled last Saturday night. The fence will eliminate all future trouble in times of blizzards.

Hauling Pulwood
Oren Glendinning has his crew again at work loading pulwood and teams are again hauling wood from Grant.

Sailor Meets Friends
Donald Fox writes that his ship, the U. S. S. Wyoming, which has been at Bremerton, Wash., for several weeks in dry dock, will shortly sail for Honolulu. He also writes that he has had the pleasure of meeting several Stevens Point people at Seattle, among them J. W. Merry.

Local and Personal
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slack, February 19, a nine-month boy.

School commenced again Tuesday after several days' vacation on account of the teacher having the flu.

Dr. Walters was among the many who were snowbound here last Saturday.

The Joe Rosenfall family, who have been having the flu, are all getting better. They had the disease very hard.

ALMOND NEWS NOTES

Almond, February 23.—A number of friends gathered at the home of Prof. and Mrs. N. G. Lentzner Monday evening and pleasantly surprised Martin Hilgenfort, it being his birthday.

R. C. Darwin of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday in Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Springer attended the meeting of the Central Wisconsin Jersey Cattle club at Grand Rapids last week.

Prof. and Mrs. N. G. Lentzner entertained the members of the school fac-

ulty at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

Miss Mable Andersen is at present visiting in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. G. Crowell and Mrs. O. Prochnow spent last week in Milwaukee.

FORGIVE HIM THIS ONE

Buena Vista Believes That Superintendent Has Been Criticized Enough for One Remark

Editor Journal-Gazette.—In regard to our teachers' boarding places, we think Mr. Gordon was rather too hasty, as young folks are likely to be. We are sure he would not find anything to complain of regarding accommodations of Buena Vista teachers. We feel that our schools have advanced and the children's welfare has been carefully considered under Mr. Gordon's leadership. He is progressive and intelligent and a man that fills the place well. Let's forgive him this one hasty remark and not be too hard on the boy.

MRS. L. A. BLECHTER,
Buena Vista, Wis., February 23, 1920

MISS ROACH A CANDIDATE

The primary election in the contest for the European Tour has closed and its result makes May M. Roach of the faculty at the State Normal a candidate in the final election. In this election, one person from each congressional district in the state will be chosen.

We plan to visit each home in the city soon to secure votes. No obligations whatever are assumed by the individual voting except that he follow the rules of filling out ballot which are printed on each ballot. Each person who has passed fifth birthday is entitled to one vote. We solicit your support.

Student Body of S. P. N.
Martin Paulsen, Chairman
D19-1-J1-G

STEVENS POINT MARKETS

Selling Prices

Flour:
Gold Crown, per bbl. 8.15-25
Paxton's Best, per bbl. 15.25
Rye-bush, per bbl. 11.75
Rye, per bbl. 9.00
Shelled corn, per cwt. 3.20
Live middlings, per cwt. 2.80
Wheat middlings, per cwt. 2.65
Barley, per cwt. 2.47 1/2
Cornmeal, per cwt. 2.25
Rye-bush, per bbl. 11.00

Buying Prices

Wheat, No. 1 2.80
Oats, per bu. 88
Rye grain per bu. 1.25
Rye-bush grain, per cwt. 2.20
Notes:
No. 1, per cwt. 3.50
No. 2, per cwt. 2.00
Timothy, per cwt. 3.00-3.25
Hay, per cwt. 15.00-14.00
Dressed beef, per cwt. 17.00-18.00
Dressed pork, per cwt. 12.00-13.00
Live beef, per cwt. 5.00-5.50
Pork, per dozen 50-55
Live chicken, per lb. 18-25
Dressed chicken, per lb. 25-30
Dairy butter, per lb. 57-60
Hay, marsh, per ton 12.00-16.00
Hay, timothy, per ton 26.00-27.00

**OFFERED CAPTAINCY
IN RESERVE CORPS**

Russell Moen, First Lieutenant In War, Given Merited Recognition In New War Department Appointment

A captaincy in the field artillery section of the officers' reserve corps of the United States army has been tendered Russell C. Moen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Moen of this city.

Mr. Moen was commissioned a first lieutenant in the National Guard in the spring of 1917 and held that rank throughout the war. He was one of the original officers of Troop I, First Wisconsin Cavalry, which was organized in Stevens Point early in 1917 and was later attached to Battery E, 120th Artillery, of which Troop I was made a part in the army reorganization. When Battery E returned from France in May, 1919, Lieutenant Moen did not accompany the unit, but instead volunteered for service at the American camp at Brest. He did not return to the United States until late in 1919 and then went to Alabama with an army friend, Lieutenant Joyce, an overseas officer, with whom he has since been associated in conducting a live stock ranch and store at Auburn, Ala.

As a general thing officers discharged from the regular service are appointed in the reserve corps in the grade they held at the time of discharge. That Mr. Moen has been offered a captaincy when his rank in the regular service was one grade below, is a merited recognition of his fitness as an officer.

**NIGHTY BRITISH FLEET
WARNS TURK DISTURBERS**

London, February 23.—A British battle fleet, the most impressive fleet ever seen in the Bosphorus, is off the coast of Constantinople. The arrival of the fleet is believed to have convinced the Turkish government with the critical situation in Turkey.

BOINCAIRE HEADS COMMISSION

Paris, February 21.—R. Poincaré, former president of France, has been elected president of the inter-allied reparations commission.

Society and Women's News

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lindquist of Launak occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ida Blanche Lindquist, to Adolph Paul Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Price, who reside near Amherst, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 18, 1920. Rev. M. A. Treit officiated.

The wedding was a very quiet one, only immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present. The bride was prettily crowned in a dress of white satin.

The couple were attended by the Misses Georgiana Lee and Laura Price, and Ferdinand Price and Louis Lindquist. Mr. Miss Irene Fiddle of Amherst played the wedding march.

After the ceremony a very delicious dinner was served. Miss Florence Kussman assisted in serving. The young couple left on the afternoon train for a few days' visit at Milwaukee and other points in southern Wisconsin.

The bride has always lived in Launak and is much esteemed by her many friends. She is a very accomplished musician. The groom, who is also well known and highly regarded, has been operating his father's farm for the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Price will reside upon the August Price farm a short distance west of Amherst.

**BAPTISTS TO FIGHT
AGAINST RED PERIL**

Practical Application of Religion Adopted by Northern Conventions as Means of Curbing Spread of Bolshevism

Chicago, Ill., February 21.—The practical application of religion as a means of putting the "red peril" at rest has been adopted by the Northern Baptist convention, which will raise among its members a fund of \$100,000,000, instead of confining church activities to the church edifices themselves. The church proposes to begin an aggressive campaign of Americanization among the foreign born of the United States.

According to Dr. J. Y. Atchison, director of the general board of promotion, the move marks one of the great steps ever taken by any church.

"The church is facing up," said Dr. Atchison. "We are going forward on the theory that the church or denomination or the man who hedges back now is what the world will have for the first time this morning. Christianity dominates, there cannot be greed, lust or hate. Certainly there cannot be bolshevism."

"The Baptist churches of the north, believing that universal Christianity is the only possible solution of world unrest, are joining understandingly with other Protestant bodies in an effort to spread religion by modern methods of work combined with the good old fashioned methods of prayer and faith."

Of the \$100,000,000 to be raised one-fourth will be spent in foreign fields in equipping new equipment required in the organized work of the plan for missionary activities. The denomination has agreed upon a program calling for the establishment of 128 new missions and 178 new Sunday schools, 76 dormitories, 75 church buildings, 5 industrial schools and 19 hospitals.

In America \$22,000,000 will be devoted to the expansion and improvement of Baptist educational institutions, including 16 schools for nurses, 88 academies and colleges and work on the American Indian reservations. Another domestic application of the fund will be the appointment of \$8,000,000 to increase the salaries of ministers whose average salary among the 8,000 ordained Baptist ministers is \$825 a year.

Another tremendous feature of the drive is that a huge portion of the fund is to be spent in Americanization work among the foreign born residents of the United States.

"We cannot honestly preach to them national ideals if we are silent while they, because they are strangers, are being exploited," said Frank W. Padelford, chairman of the committee which recently made a survey of the work done by and the needs of further work by the Baptist denomination. "It is our Christian duty to assist in bettering of factory conditions, standards of employment for women of industry, living conditions of foreigners and social, educational, civic and religious opportunities for the foreign born."

FATHERSHIP OF CHILD
Racine Wis., February 21.—Mayor W. C. Armstrong today testified in open court that he was not the father of the child born to his wife last September. The statement was made incident to testimony in which the mayor made a counter charge in his wife's suit for divorce. He explained that he had not been living with his wife since 1918, that his wife neglected to properly care for their home and tampered out all hours of the night.

**REAR ADMIRAL PERRY
HAD NOTABLE RECORD**

Discovered of North Pole, Who Died in Washington on Friday, Was Picturesque Figure in American History

Washington, February 21.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Perry, discoverer of the north pole, whose death occurred at his home in this city Friday, had been a sufferer from pernicious anemia for nearly two years. A few weeks ago he underwent an operation for blood transfusion, but this failed to relieve him.

Admiral Perry was born in Cresson, Pa., May 6, 1856, the son of Charles and Mary Perry.

Since his triumphant return from his arctic expedition and the subsequent controversy over the discovery of the North pole, Admiral Perry has not been in the best of health.

Admiral Perry was one of the most picturesque figures in American history.

First Expedition Made in 1885.
Admiral Perry's first arctic expedition was in 1885, when he went far into Greenland, and in 1891 he headed another expedition of arctic explorers. He made continued and repeated efforts to reach the North pole during the following years, but it was not until April, 1909, when he led a small expedition to success. The final discovery of the North pole was the result of a five-day dash under most trying circumstances, but it carried Admiral Perry and the American flag to and beyond the North pole.

Helped Develop Aviation.
During recent years Admiral Perry has devoted much of his time to the development of aviation. He has been one of the most enthusiastic workers for the commercial development of the airplane, and during the early days of the war he was behind a movement which gave much impetus to the creation of a large aviation force for the army and the navy.

Admiral Perry was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1877. He entered the United States navy as a civil engineer on October 26, 1881; was assistant engineer in the construction of the Nicaragua ship canal under government orders, 1884-85, and was made engineer in charge of the canal survey in 1887.

Reached Pole in 1909.
It was in the afternoon of September 6, 1909, that the following few words reported to the civilized world for the first time this morning achievement of three centuries of effort:

"Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 6.—To the Associated Press New York:
"Stars and Stripes sailed to the North pole."
Perry's actual attainment of the pole had been just five months before, on April 6, 1909.

When this dispatch came the world was quite unknown to Perry, praising Dr. Frederick Cook as the discoverer. Only four days previous to the Perry announcement Cook, who was on his way back to Copenhagen on board a Danish steamer, had telegraphed the claim that he reached the pole on April 21, 1908—nearly a year ahead of Perry.

Great Controversy Resulted.
While Doctor Cook's claim did not go unquestioned from the first, he had for four days at least been widely acclaimed as the discoverer of the pole. With Perry's message there arose one of the greatest controversies of all ages over the honor of actual first discovery. There can be no one who has forgotten the dispute. Perry's assertions were not seriously questioned, but among newspaper readers there came to be two great camps, for and against Cook.

Perry, with his record of seven successful trips to the arctic, his official standing in the United States navy and in scientific circles, easily held the commanding position in the controversy. But it was only after the scientific bodies one by one had sifted the evidence and pronounced Cook's claims unfounded that Perry's title as discoverer of the pole was really won.

The bitterness of this episode is only one item in the price which Perry paid for the immortal fame that is now acknowledged to be his. He spent practically all he had in money, gave all that was in him of hard work, and suffered all that the human frame could endure from hunger, cold and disappointment. He made eight journeys into the arctic, spent upward of half a million dollars and several times he barely escaped the death which in various forms had been the fate of more than 700 explorers before him.

**BIG DRAINAGE PROJECT
WOULD RECLAIM 1200 ACRES**

Waukesha, February 23.—Hearings were to be opened here today on the proposed consolidation of the Brookfield, New Berlin and Menominee territories into one drainage system. Plans for the separate drainage projects have been approved and accepted by the court and state authorities. The entire district comprises about 12,000 acres. It will cost about \$20 an acre for the proposed drainage scheme whereby practically every 40 acres will be given an outlet.

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DENOUNCE RAIL BILL TO WILSON

Union Chiefs Tell President That Labor Provisions Are Not Acceptable.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Representatives of the railroad brotherhoods who conferred with President Wilson recently on wage demands called at the White House to present a memorial to the president protesting against the passage of the railroad bill and stating that the labor provisions are wholly unacceptable to the railroad workers.

Accompanying the letter to the president was the memorial which the railroad men recently sent to members of congress. The president was asked to give this careful consideration.

Think Demand Warranted.
"In our analysis of the labor provision of the act," said a letter, "we have set forth reasons, coupled with our years of practical application and experience in negotiating wage adjustments, which to us seem sufficient to warrant the definite conclusion that the congress has not proposed a method of procedure acceptable at any time and entirely inadequate to meet the present situation."

"We feel sure that you can agree with us to the extent that there is little likelihood that congress will be able to reach an agreement that will insure a prompt disposition of the question."

Assurance was given railroad labor organizations by the railroad administration that return of the roads March 1 would not affect negotiations now pending as to interpretations of the various wage agreements which were made with the labor groups during federal control.

Director General Hines announced that while the divisions of operations and labor as such should be discontinued March 1, representatives of the railroad administration would carry to a conclusion consideration of all grievances. He named C. S. Lake and J. A. Franklin as his assistants to supervise and recommend final disposition of these questions.

Demand Retroactive Pay.
Many of these labor demands provide for retroactive pay. In view of this, Mr. Hines has authorized railroad boards of adjustment to continue to receive and hear questions which ordinarily would come to them for settlement under existing wage agreements.

Mr. Hines announced that W. S. Carter, director of the division of labor, and arranged to resume his duties as president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers March 1. W. T. Tyler, director of the division of operations, will become vice president of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, when he leaves the railroad administration.

U. S. Loss Put at \$636,000,000.
Railroad administration estimates placed the net cost to the government of federal control of the railroads at \$636,000,000. Chairman Esch of the interstate commerce committee told the house in opening debate on the conference report on the compromise railroad bill.

"This \$636,000,000 will have to be charged off as a war loss," he said. "One may say it was expensive, but it was worth the price. Without the railroads transportation would have failed to supply our troops overseas."

SIMS DEPLORES CENSORSHIP
Admiral, Speaking at Philadelphia, Says Europe Is Receptive Toward Self-Criticism.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.—Rear Admiral Sims, orator at the University day exercises of the University of Pennsylvania to celebrate the birthday of George Washington, criticized the tendency of Americans to resent adverse comment upon military unpreparedness. In European countries, Admiral Sims said, national defense is a live issue. "Officers not actually on duty," he said, "are at liberty to publish any criticism they please of the actions of the government or of any of its departments. For example, since signing the armistice books have been published by Admirals Jellicoe, Fisher, Scott and Bacon, and by Field Marshal French. These books contain criticisms of such severity as to make any of those which have appeared in America seem very mild in comparison. In the United States we not only neglect to provide for public criticism of our officers, but actually forbid it."

BRAZILIAN VESSEL WRECKED
Help Rushed to Steamer Mandu Which Met With Accident in the Mediterranean Sea.

Toulon, France, Feb. 23.—Reports have been received here that the Brazilian steamer Mandu, 4,094 tons, has been wrecked south of Marseilles. Help has been rushed to the scene.

The Truth.
The truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.—Milton.

RALPH A. HAYES



Ralph A. Hayes of Cleveland, Ohio, recently appointed assistant to Secretary of War Baker, who has left Washington to co-operate with the American graves registration service in Europe in the matter of returning to American soil the United States soldiers who died in France, and to make preliminary inspection for the accommodation of bodies in French burial places of those whose nearest of kin permit their interment permanently in France.

TO RENEW RELATIONS
Britain and Mexico to Exchange Ministers.

Agular Will Go to England as Soon as Formalities Are Completed—Obregonists Killed in Clash.

Mexico City, Feb. 23.—Persistent reports that diplomatic relations between Mexico and Great Britain were about to be resumed were partially confirmed when it was learned from confidential sources that Robert Leach, British minister to Cuba, is to be sent to this city.

Gen. Candido Agular it is said, will go to England as soon as formalities are completed.

General Agular has been granted unlimited leave of absence from the army for the announced purpose of engaging in politics. He recently visited Europe as a confidential agent for the Mexican government.

Reports emanating in the United States regarding the alleged anti-government attitude of Gen. Francisco Murguia, military commander in the states of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and San Luis Potosi, were shown to be without foundation when General Murguia arrived here for a conference with President Carranza. There are reports current that he may become secretary of war.

Important changes in President Carranza's cabinet have taken place in the last week. Leon Salinas, under-secretary of the department of industry, commerce and labor, was named secretary of that department. He succeeds Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles.

Gen. Francisco Uruiza became under secretary of war and marine, succeeding Gen. Jesus Augustin Castro. It is semi-officially stated that Pascual Bonilla, secretary of agriculture, will also resign to enter politics, but rumors that Luis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury, is about to leave the cabinet, are denied.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Supporters of General Obregon, a candidate for the Mexican presidency, and authorities at San Luis Potosi clashed last Saturday night in a pitched battle in which a number of the Obregonists were killed, according to advices received today. The city was thrown into a panic, and many on both sides were wounded in the fighting, which lasted an hour and a half.

MOTHER BRINGS BACK DEAD
Mrs. A. Devera of Chicago First to Recover Body of Her Son Buried in France.

New York, Feb. 23.—Mrs. A. Devera of Chicago, the first American mother to bring back from France the body of her son who died in service, arrived here on the steamship Britannia. Her son,